

SPORTING NEWS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	11	3	.786
New York	11	4	.731
Pittsburgh	10	5	.692
Boston	10	6	.619
Philadelphia	9	7	.563
Cincinnati	9	8	.524
St. Louis	8	9	.476
Brooklyn	8	10	.444
St. Paul	7	11	.385
Washington	7	12	.364
Cleveland	6	13	.310

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago (first game)	6	7	.462
Pittsburgh	5	8	.385
Chicago (second game)	5	8	.385
Pittsburgh	5	8	.385
St. Louis (first game)	4	9	.308
Cincinnati	4	9	.308
St. Louis (second game)	4	9	.308
Cincinnati	4	9	.308

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	12	3	.800
Cleveland	12	4	.750
Philadelphia	12	5	.706
Chicago	10	7	.588
Washington	10	8	.556
St. Louis	9	9	.500
St. Paul	8	10	.444
Chicago (first game)	8	10	.444
Cleveland	8	10	.444
Chicago (second game)	8	10	.444
Cleveland	8	10	.444

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis (first game)	7	8	.469
St. Louis (second game)	7	8	.469
Detroit	6	9	.400
Chicago	6	9	.400
St. Paul	6	9	.400
Chicago (second game)	6	9	.400
St. Paul	6	9	.400

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	10	3	.769
Indianapolis	9	4	.692
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EASTERN LEAGUE.

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Indianapolis	9	4	.692
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To be beside you in the moonlight

Some strange reluctance of the soul

The part of treaty, left your heart strings numb

And turned you from the venture and the height

My golden years I yielded you; my silver years I lost

And silver days must hoard their scanty sum

You, like the traveller, gathered from the deep

Pond'ring the chances of the grasped slip of time

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DUNCAN MARSHALL,
Manager.

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1908.

THE OPPOSITION CONDEMNS IMMIGRATION EFFORT.

When Mr. Borden summoned his parliamentary followers to condemn the immigration effort, he interpreted the vague pronouncements of the "Halifax platform" into a policy which can only indicate a hopeless attempt to grasp the economic requirements of the West or a deliberate decision to delay that requirement.

Mr. Monk and the gentleman who really endorsed his resolution, decried the abandonment of the present system on the claim that the resources of the country alone about prove sufficient inducement to immigrants. What we are to gather from this is that they are opposed to the bonus system not because it does not bring immigrants and immigrants of desirable character, but because of means of inducing immigration are considered by them as not necessary. Their opposition is not to this particular system but to all systems. If we are to judge by the resolution and the supporting speeches.

Now it ought to be clear to any reasonably self-sufficient man even in Eastern Canada that the West needs immigrants and needs even more of them than we are getting at present. But if with the assistance of the bonus system we are not getting enough immigrants, how could we expect to get enough without that or any other system? Whatever may have been the purpose of the mover of the resolution, the purpose and the only purpose which the resolution could serve would be to lessen the movement of people to the West, a movement which no one with a smattering of familiarity with conditions here has had the hardihood to suggest as being too great.

For the introduction of such a system two reasons are possible. It may be that Mr. Monk and his supporters simply failed to grasp adequately the needs of Western Canada, or it may be that they understood the needs of the West, but that they opposed them under the dictation of local prejudice or in the hope of appealing to this.

But for Mr. Borden and many of his followers there is no alternative. They understand that the West needs settlers, and understanding that, they deliberately endorse a proposal to cease trying to secure settlers. The policy they embrace is the policy of "let the West wait" and they consider it knowing or with every opportunity for knowing, what that policy once meant in Canada and what it would mean now.

That these gentlemen are not well enough informed on Western needs to know that the first of those needs is people is not possible. The first step is to get them from the statistics. We have only 8,000,000 acres of land under cultivation in the three Western Provinces out of a total of 37,000,000 acres. That knowing this need they deliberately endorse an attempt to prevent it being supplied would be to believe if their course admitted of any other explanation.

There is in certain quarters of Eastern Canada and among certain classes of public men and jurists a feeling that the West has been unduly favored by the Federal Government at the expense of the Eastern Provinces, and comments have been heard from time to time on the floor of Parliament that the House is always doing something for the West. In such quarters the complimentary truth does not seem to weigh much that the West is also always doing something for Canada, and that when a partial culture prevents the West doing as much as usual for the East, even during a single season, the East falls in to the grip of a money string. The conclusion is irresistible that it was either under dictation from this jealousy or in hope of profiting from it.

Mr. Borden led his followers in demanding the cessation of the immigration campaign. Speaking in Halifax last year Mr. Borden declared against the bonus system "except under very special circumstances" and "for the purpose of obtaining particularly desirable classes of settlers." When he voted for Mr. Monk's resolution he explained this declaration to mean that the "special circumstances" do not exist in Canada and that the settlers who are now coming to Canada he does not consider desirable enough to try to secure by the payment of bonuses. But he did more. Mr. Monk argued against all immigration effort under the guise of condemning the

kind of immigration effort. In voting for his resolution Mr. Borden voted for that resolution as embodied in the speech of the mover, and so interpreted the resolution meant that Canada should abandon all attempt to secure immigrants, good or bad, and wait until people saw fit to come and settle the vast western lands available. This then is the meaning of the Halifax platform as explained by the votes of Mr. Borden and his followers in the House: That the West should be made to wait for its settlers until the settlers come of their own accord.

Though their immigration policy was a consistent and progressive failure there was a time when the Conservative members of the House of Commons evinced a conception of public policy as broad as the country and tried in their mistaken way to prepare for a future which no man could measure, but of which they could at least glimpse. But that was long ago. Under that leadership, whether because of it or in spite of it, this group of members have sunk to a position with a policy no broader than the preservation of their political jobs and a vision no further than the next election. Now did they let their illustrious political clique to which this one useful public body has declined than when they stood to vote their votes for the abandonment of immigration effort and the paralysis of Western progress. That they knew better is the measure of their public spirit, that they aimed against knowledge in tracking to the miserable jealousy of narrow-minded bigots who fancy the progress of the country can be advanced by preventing the progress of the West.

JOY IN THE SERVANTS' QUARTERS.

The Winnipeg Telegram gives illustrations at the news that an issue of G.T.P. adventures did not sell well in London. A storm of hurrahs rises from the C.P.R. organs from Halifax to Vancouver at the same untoward information.

Bill Dan and Van rejoice and are exceedingly glad when a new obstacle looms in the pathway of the G.T.P. and the sounds of movement come back from the servants' quarters, even down to the keepers and the bookkeepers.

Political influence and corruption each joined hands to defeat the National Transcontinental in Parliament and in the country. The same forces are now joined to defeat the enterprise in the money market.

If the British investor does not believe that every mile to be traversed by the transcontinental is as useless as the Sahara desert, the fault can be charged neither to Opposition orators who filled Hansard with pictures of its hardships, nor to Opposition journals which have been filling their columns with similar biographies ever since.

If the British investor is not naturally afraid to put a dollar of his money into the National Transcontinental, the fault will not be with the Canadian railways whose stock job long ago have been as active in depreciating the value of the new stock as their newspaper allies in decrying the enterprise. The new road is to be true.

Victory perches on the banner of the stock market allies of the railway way conquerors. But the glory is not all their own. The newspaper allies are entitled to a share in the glory. If not for accomplishment, then for intent.

In their sphere the stock market servants have been more successful than the newspaper servants in their alleged realm of influence. The stock market allies have prevented a block of delinquents selling at satisfactory prices; the newspaper allies have not been able to prevent this country from leaving it needs more railways than the C.P.R. and the C.N.R.

That this does not prevent the newspaper allies hatching at the victory of the stock market allies. Jealousy is not tolerated among the servants. They prefer to cheer the bookkeepers whether he enjoys it or not. Hence the refusal of the G.T.P. to lend down rounds of operations bringing from the outside journalistic servants of Bill Dan and Van.

Protest From Prince Rupert Citizens.

Vancouver, B.C., May 8.—Protesters have been sent by citizens of Prince Rupert to the provincial government against the granting of a "right of eight thousand miners" inches of water from the Shuswap lake, five miles from Prince Rupert, to a corporation known as the Prince Rupert Power & Light Company.

The people of Prince Rupert claim that the water should be reserved for the future use of the city as a water supply.

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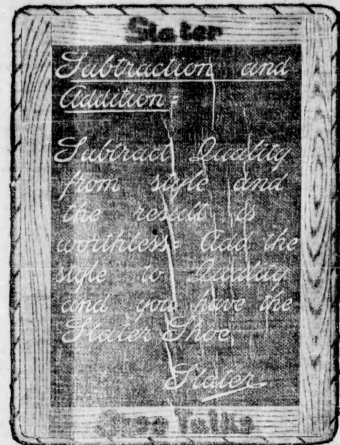
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